

BUTTERFLIES IN JANUARY
On Wednesday afternoon the Misses Kosma and Mary Benedicto came into The Journal office with a butterfly which Miss Kosma's mother had caught in front of her doorsteps on Second street. The balmy weather of the past few weeks has evidently brought out those little insects, evidently having the impression that Spring is in the air.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 40.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

National War Finance Committee Organized Friday Evening

J. K. Ringland and Mr. R. R. Brough In Attendance; Executive Elected.

An organization meeting of Coleman's National War Finance committee was held in the council chamber on Friday evening, R. R. Brough, of Calgary, formerly associated with War Savings campaigns and now a provincial director of the National War Finance committee, and J. K. Ringland, divisional organizer, were present. Wm. White was chairman.

Mr. Brough addressed the meeting on the necessity of raising this loan to help finance the war. He paid tribute to Coleman citizens for their grand support of war savings purchases and the first Victory Loan when they subscribed \$110,000. The local quota had not been set at the present time. Last

year's quota was \$53,000.

J. K. Ringland stated that Wm. White had been appointed chairman of the local committee. M. Joyce was vice-president and H. C. McBurney unit organizer. An executive committee comprising the three aforementioned and W. L. Rippon was appointed. It will be their duty to appoint the canvassers for the drive. The publicity will be supervised by Frank Abousayyaf.

It was decided that a public meeting will be held in the Community hall on Sunday, February 15, at which an able speaker will be engaged to address local citizens on the urgency of making this second loan which starts on February 16, a success. The government has asked for \$600,000.

Italian Prisoners of War Enjoy an English Tea-Time



Italian prisoners of war, helping to bring in the harvest on a farm somewhere in England, have a rest for tea, served to them by the farmer's daughter. They are very friendly with the farmer and his family, and contented to be in England out of the war.

Burns' Nicht Celebrated In Grand Style

120 Attend; Turkey Supper With Trimming Enjoyed by All; Homage Paid to Scotland's Bard.

About 120 descendants of Scotland and their friends met for the annual Burns' Night, sponsored by the Coleman Caledonian Society, in the LOO.F. hall, Coleman on Friday, January 23, 1942, with the Chieftain of the Clans, D. Gillespie as chairman. After welcoming the large gathering, the chairman addressed the "Haggis," and the Rev. J. R. Kirk, gave the blessing, all sat down to a well prepared turkey dinner. The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed when H. Garner rose and gave the toast to the King, and Miss M. McLellan started the singing with a strain of "The Crooked Bawbee," and "The Auld Scotch Songs." Dr. and Mrs. Rose following with the due: "I Love a Lassie," all of which were heartily responded to by the gathering. The toast Immortal Memory was given by the Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairmore, who spoke highly of Burns and his works. The recitation "Unco easy liftit," and "The Broken Bowl," were given by Mrs. Holmes in her usual style, and Hugh McMillan sang and played well on his guitar. D. Young roamed all over Scotland in his toast "To the Homeland," taking his audience through the "Kingdom" and points north. Miss M. McCulloch sang "Afton Water," and "Loch Lomond," with distinction, and J. Anderson, sr., was much enjoyed with Scottish selections on his accordion. Miss M. Kerr gave the gathering two well prepared recitations, "Auld Grannies Leath er Poach," and "Two Scotch Courtiers." Rev. J. R. Kirk brought the well received program to a close with the toast "To the Lassies," taking our thoughts back to Scotland in his speech. Dancing was then enjoyed to the music of Mason's orchestra to an early hour, and enjoyable evening with Burns was over for another year.—J.A.P.

Mrs. L. Gelinas and son are visiting at Macleod.

STOREKEEPERS REPORT NO SERIOUS RUN ON SUGAR

Unlike other sections of the country, local housewives did not start a run on sugar following the announcement Sunday evening that Canadians would be rationed to 1/2 pounds per week.

Naturally, when a customer would come in and try to buy a hundred pounds, but they were refused by the storekeeper. The bulk of the sales were for 10 pounds.

The Journal Settles A Bet

Wednesday morning The Journal was pleased to receive a renewal subscription from Mr. Tom Badham, of Calgary. In the enclosed letter he stated that two old time Colemanites, now residing in the city, had got into an argument and made a bet. Here is the question. The Journal was asked to answer: "Was there a printing office west of the coal company, 2nd street, and where was it located?" One old timer said "yes," the other said "no".

From information received from Chas. Nicholas, Postmaster Graham and Bill Jenkins we find that a printing office was located west of the International office. It was located on the lot where the Dafoe residence now stands . . . directly west and facing the general office.

The office was started by a man named French in 1908. Others took charge through the years, and if our information is correct Messrs. Barrett and Bartlett, the latter now of the Blairmore Enterprise, also printed in that office.

In 1919 Mr. Charles Nicholas bought the building from the late A. M. Morrison, who had it brought to main street where Mr. Nicholas built on it to accommodate his dry goods stock where it stands.

A report in this issue of a juvenile hockey game at Bellevue states that "poor sportsmanship was shown by some spectators who used sling shots." Where was the adder's wife permitted to sit? If they had administered a good kick in the pants, or taken other measures to chastise these hoodlums, it would have been to the point.

Agreement Reached Between Four Hotels And Beer Dispensers' Union On Wednesday Evening

One Blairmore And Three Coleman Hotels Involved; Set New Wage Scale

As far as four bars in the Pass are concerned the dispute between the hotelkeepers and the Beer Dispensers' union is settled. They are the three Coleman hotels, the Grand Union, Coleman and Empire, and the Cosmopolitan, of Blairmore.

A meeting was held between the four hotelkeepers and the union at the Grand Union hotel on Wednesday evening. Both sides compromised, the wage scale being set at \$27 weekly, plus

wage bonus, instead of the \$28.50 plus wage bonus asked for originally. Present were Messrs. L. S. Richards, J. Lipovski, J. A. McDonald and James Smith, for the hotels, and T. A. McCloy and A. Gentile, organizer and president respectively of the union.

Application will now be made by the union to Ottawa for permission to have the wage scale raised to \$27 weekly. Pending this permission, the hotels will maintain the same scale of wages that prevailed before the dispute.

Some bartenders went back to work immediately following the settlement, having been out since Dec. 20.

Annual Meetings of Town and School To-morrow Evening

Hope For Better Turn-Out Than Last Year; Reports To Read.

To-morrow, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber, annual meetings of the town and school trustees will be held. Last year only 10 ratemakers were interested enough to attend to hear reports on civic administration. This year there are no important functions to clash with the meetings.

Three members' terms expire at the end of this month, Mayor Fred Antrobus, Councillors John Balloch and J. Kerr. One trustee Joe Janostak.

Pee Wee Hockey Notes

Thursday, January 22, results: Pattinson's, 2; Lions, 1. Elks, 1; Legion, 0.

On Thursday evening the local Juvenile hockey club are seeking the support of the public in order to enter the provincial play-offs and buy much needed equipment. They will raise funds by the sale of booster tags on Saturday. Public support is solicited by the boys.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

2 p.m.—Sunday school. 7 p.m.—

Evensong and sermon.

Announcement was made this afternoon by Alex. Easton that he would definitely be a candidate in the mayoralty election. He stated he had been promised the support of both the miners' and hotel employees' unions.

Little Heard Regarding Council And School Candidates

Little has been heard regarding nominations to vacancies which will be created on the council and school board at the end of this month.

Questioning by The Journal of interested groups revealed that little had been done in getting men to run for civic office. Late Wednesday morning President Wm. White of the miners' union, stated that the miners would contest some of the offices. Nothing has been heard from the business section since they will lose a representative in the retirement of J. Kerr.

Monday next however will tell the story as nominations will be taken for candidates.

Read The Financial Reports

In this issue are printed the annual financial statements of the town and school district. There is interesting information in these showing how ratemakers money is spent, and by publishing these it makes this information available to all. The attention of all ratemakers is directed to these statements, and also a reminder is given that on Friday evening, January 30, the ratemakers' annual meeting will be held in the town hall at 8 p.m.

Alex. Easton To Contest Mayoralty Election

Acknowledgment is made of renewed subscriptions from Mrs. S. J. Ford, at present visiting her daughter at High River; Mr. T. Badham, J. W. Gresham and Ed. Donkin.

Dog Licenses!

Take Notice!

OWNERS OF DOGS should purchase licenses for 1941 forthwith. Tags are now available at the Police Office, Coleman.

The fee for dogs is as follows:

Dogs—\$2.00 Female—\$4.00
Police Dogs—\$5.00 Female—\$10.00

Dogs not wearing tags after March 31st, 1942 will be impounded and if not claimed, will be destroyed without further notice.

Coleman Town Council

WM. ANTLE, Chief Constable.

Ryan in Boston Herald: The part that there is plenty of fiber in the common thread, stirs our patriotic impulse. In spring, we'll gladly give a free hand to anyone who wants to make an all-out war effort on our front lawn.

Pass Retailers Approve Agreement Recognizing Mercantile Union

Agreement Goes Into Effect February 2—Vote is Unanimous.

At a representative meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass retail merchants, held at Blairmore on Wednesday, January 21, the agreement by which retail distributors will recognize the general mercantile union, which is an affiliation of the Canadian Congress of Labor, was officially approved by an unanimous vote of those attending. The meeting also authorized the retail merchants executive to officially

present the matter to local union representatives.

At Coleman that same evening a joint meeting of the two executives, viz. representatives of employers and employees, was held.

As a result of the joint committee meeting the agreement, covering employers and employees, with minor changes was officially approved.

The agreement has now been signed by representatives of the respective groups and goes into effect February 2, 1942.

MANY THANKS

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the renewals subscriptions received from outside points during the past week. Those renewing included Pte. L. A. Caroe, A. Tiberg, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. A. M. Morrison, Mrs. H. S. McDonald, LAC John James, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Major R. F. Barnes, Mrs. C. J. Devine and Mrs. Wm. Bell. Thanks is also expressed to the many local subscribers who have so kindly renewed their subscriptions.

In renewing her subscription Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Chiemainus, Vancouver Island, states she looks forward to receiving it each Monday morning to hear what our home town is doing. Glad to know that you are doing so fine work for this war. We in Chiemainus are trying to do our best. Wishing all in Coleman a happy and prosperous New Year. She wishes to be remembered to her sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, a patient in the Miners' hospital, for a speedy recovery.

TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION



MAYOR FRED ANTRUBUS

who stated Wednesday morning that he had definitely decided to run for re-election as Mayor of Coleman. Mayor Antrobus finished his first term of Mayor at the end of this month.

East Coleman Soon to Have Street Lights

Citizens Expect Street Lighting System To Be In Operation By February 1; Blairmore Road To Be Lighted.

Residents of East Coleman await with interest the first day of February when they hope their street lighting system will be placed in operation.

Electricians of International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., have been installing equipment and their work will soon be completed. 31 installations have been allotted to East Coleman and Blairmore Road and when in operation will fill a long desired need.

East Coleman and Blairmore Road light consumers are paying 25¢ monthly towards the upkeep and operation of the street lighting system.

Notice To Dog Owners

All dogs making a public nuisance of themselves by roaming around School Grounds and Streets will be destroyed.

By Order, CHIEF OF POLICE.

A local man pleaded guilty to having liquor not acquired under his own individual liquor permit and was fined \$20 and costs by Fred Antrobus, J.P., on Monday morning in police court.

Mrs. McLaughlin, nee Helen Shields, has returned home from Camrose after visiting her husband who has been transferred to eastern Canada. He is a member of the R.C.A.F.

"Jane would fly off the handle, for no reason at all. I was really proud of her bad temper. Then somebody put her wise to Postum. Naturally she became a different person, and within a month I had lost my favorite spitfire."

Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves.

Do you often feel out of sorts, peevish and over-tired? If so, you may be one of the many people who regularly drink coffee-beverages. Try delicious Postum, the caffeine-free beverage, for 30 days. Eat to prepare and economize. Order from your grocer.

Canada's Seamen

"If it were not for the men who the Canadian corvettes and the Swastika would be flying over Buckingham Palace." In these words Commander H. D. Simonds of the Royal Navy, paid tribute to Canadian seamen in a recent address before an Ottawa service club. True it is, that the Battle of the Atlantic continues to be one of the grimdest phases of the world struggle. It is a battle that started in September, 1939, when the *Athenia* was sunk, a few hours after war was declared, and has gone on to this very hour and moment when some ship may be floundering, the victim of an enemy torpedo. During all that time there has been a fierce and unrelenting struggle on the part of the Axis powers to break Britain's life-line to the new world, and an even grimmer determination on the part of the seamen of the Empire and the free democracies to keep that line intact.

Epics Of Heroism

So far it has remained, strong and sure, and into the accomplishment of that task have been written new epics of heroism, in the already glorious annals of British seamanship. Enough cannot be said of the courage of the men of the merchant navy, who cross and re-cross the ocean in their small ships, risking death, or hours of horror on the sea, should they encounter the enemy. Residents of Canadian sea ports are familiar with the sight of these little ships, with their ugly coats of camouflage paint; each with an anti-aircraft gun jauntily perched on the after-deck. Undaunted they look, cutting through the waves on their way to join a convoy, and carry the "Red Duster" triumphantly across the high seas. The crews of these ships are made up of steady-eyed men, who take their hazardous work in a matter-of-fact way, and are determined to stay at their posts, without regard for the dangers that menace all their time at sea.

If one were to talk with these men, they would be revealed a deadly hate for the Axis powers, and a firm resolve not to be turned from their tasks by any menace that may appear. Many merchant seamen have lost their lives, many have been maimed, others will tell of having been torpedoed several times, but of having been "lucky" because they were rescued after hours or days of hardship. Now the struggle has spread to the Pacific, and as the battle in both oceans develops, Canadian sailors are playing an increasingly important part. Corvettes, ships, those small swift craft used so effectively in anti-submarine warfare, are manufactured in large numbers in the Dominion. Manned by Canadian seamen, many of whom are those incredibly fine sailors from the Prairie Provinces, they ply out of our ports on convoy duty, and their exploits have been noteworthy.

The Merchant Marine

The Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, recently paid tribute to Canadian merchant seamen and those of friendly nations, when he said, "Not fog, or winds, storms, nor currents, mines, nor torpedoes, bombs, nor bullets, have deterred our merchant seamen from their vital task." Mr. Macdonald also gave some interesting figures on Canada's importance in the Battle of the Atlantic. He stated that since the beginning of the war some eight thousand ships have sailed from these shores, carrying over fifty million tons of food and war material to Britain. The flags of seventeen nations have flown in convoys leaving Canadian ports, in what Mr. Macdonald called "a goodly company." Canadian shipyards hum with activity as crafts large and small are turned out in increasingly large numbers, and across the country alert young men are drilling and studying in preparation for manning these ships that will play their part in once again affirming the Empire's right to be called "The Mistress of the Seas."

DISLIKE WASHING DIRTY HANDKERCHIEFS?

13¢
SINGLE
TISSUES
10¢
Postpaid

GIBSON'S TISSUES,
7 Clouston Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Enclosed find 10¢ for general trial offer
Name _____
Address _____

Would Have Long Wait

A department store recently put in escalators. A young attendant noticing that a woman shopper had waited some time by the device, walked up to her and said, "May I be of service to you, madam?"

"No thank you," was her reply, "I am going to the basement and was just waiting for the steps to re-verse."

About 44 per cent. of United States citizens are churchgoers.

The natives of Guam are known as Chamorro.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS & ASTHMA
Now More Quickly RELIEVED

With Buckley's New Improved Formula. It's all medication—No syrup—acts fast—relieves coughs and asthma. Gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine... 49¢

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE S

Air Training Plan

List Of Graduates From Brandon And Dafoe Schools

Graduates from No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., January 16, 1942 (Pilots) — LAC Frederick Charles Adsett, Munson, Alta.; LAC Frank Eugene Bond, Coaldale, Alta.; LAC Rodney Stewart Clement, Russell, Man.; LAC Harry Kenny Cox, Union Point, Man.; LAC Alfred Hewlett, Manor, Sask.; LAC William Booker Kenny, Wolseley, Sask.; LAC Francis Lionel Morton, Gladstone, Man.; LAC George Cecil James Vann, Bersford, Man.

Graduates from No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., January 16, 1942 (Air Gunners) — LAC Joseph Leon Triffle Charriger, Rabbit Lake, Sask.; LAC John Dugald McBride, 974-4th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.; LAC George Stewart Mutch, Box 164, Norquay, Sask.; LAC William Allan Schramm, Melville, Sask.; LAC Michael Steffanick, Kindersley, Sask.; LAC George Walter Young, Earl Grey, Sask.

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in January, 1920, when 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilty, County Clare, Ireland.

The aster is a composite flower. Its blossom is made up of clusters of small blooms, organized into groups, so they may be a greater attraction to bees.

The pioneer women had to endure many hardships but they didn't have radios with sobbing sisters' programs.

Good Whale Catch

Wartime Requirements Have Increased The Need For Products Obtained

Canadian whaling ships, operating from two stations on the British Columbia coast, landed 328 whales during the 1941 season as compared with 220 in the 1940 season, when whaling was resumed after a year of inactivity. The 1941 catch was likewise greater than in 1938 when 310 whales were taken.

Whales in Canada are used for the production of meal, fertilizer, and oil, with oil the chief product. Wartime needs have increased the demand for these products and have given new impetus to whaling operations.

The 1941 operations produced a total of 566,000 gallons of oil, approximately 577 tons of fertilizer, and 271 tons of meal. Compared with 1940 these returns show a decided increase. Oil production advanced more than 204,800 gallons and fertilizer production was up by about 143 tons. Meal production was 90 tons. Total production for the preceding season.

It is a far cry from the square rigged whaling ships of olden days to the modern steel whaling tugs armed with harpoon guns and fitted for present-day operations but some of the risk and romance remains. During the 1941 season on at least one occasion and infuriated whale attacked a whaler after being harpooned, and damaged the steel craft so badly that it had to return to port for repairs.

To Save Steel

Britain Has Found Toughened Glass Is Good Substitute

Britain is using glass to save steel. It is translucent, toughened glass which can now take the place of steel as the top plate of hot cabinets in cafés and restaurants, safely standing up to temperatures of 125 to 150 degrees. In these days, when canteens and cafeterias are provided in all factories over a certain size, the quantity of steel which can be saved is therefore considerable.

By admitting light to the cabinet, toughened glass lessens the work of the canteen staff in cleaning it and in serving the food. The glass takes a slightly longer time than steel to warm up, but it holds the heat better, thus substantially reducing heating costs, particularly in canteens with lengths of hot cabinets or a battery of steamers. And, of course, the glass costs less than the valuable steel which it replaces for the war.

Fast Work

Turn Out A Lifeboat In England In Thirty-Six Hours

Six Breton refugees, by working without stop for 36 hours in a London boat-building yard, turned out a lifeboat in record time for a ship which was waiting to sail.

"One of our ships is leaving tomorrow night and we are a lifeboat short. Have you one for us?" That was the message a boat builder received from a shipping company official. The builder said he had one on the stocks which had just been started and that although he didn't think it could be completed in such short order he would have a try.

He called the Bretons and two English workers together, explained the situation to them and the ship sailed on time with its completed lifeboat.

SELECTED RECIPES

MARMALADE NUT BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten

1/4 cup Crown Brand corn syrup
1 cup milk
1 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Temperature: 350 degrees F.

Time: 1 hour, 10 minutes

Method: Sift dry ingredients; add orange rind. To well beat egg add corn syrup and milk. Combine with nuts and mazola. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Let stand 20 minutes; bake in moderate oven.



18 FOR 250.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

The main trouble with this business of trying to tell all about our Army is that the more you tell the more you discover still remains to be told.

Everyone has heard, some time or another, a public speaker mention the "various arms and services." What does that mean? That's what I asked. I asked the A.G., the C.G.S., the D.M.O. & I, and a dozen other high ranking officers.

Before we forget I suppose I'd better clear up those initials—some day, if the editor can spare the space, we'll better have a glossary of army terms—"A.G." is the Adjutant-General; "C.G.S.", Chief of the General Staff; and "D.M.O. & I", Director of Military Operations and Intelligence.

There are probably nicknames for these high appointments but at the moment I can't tell you what they are. Last time I would have "turned out the guard" if I had seen any of them and so far I haven't covered that point on my present assignment.

But to get back to "arms and services." Here are the distinctions.

"Arms" are the branches of the Army that carry out the tactical plans of the commander. They include: Artillery, Engineers, Signallers, Armoured Corps and Infantry. "Services" look after the arms, support and supply them. They are: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, etc.

See? Simple, isn't it?

Don't think for a minute, though, that when you refer to the Services, as supporting the arms that you are not referring to fighting soldiers. "Not by no means!" In the mechanized, all-out war of to-day—the war that the individual citizen's army is being so highly trained to fight—every man in uniform is a fighting man who has been trained first as a fighter before he was trained for or started work at his specialty.

Some of you will remember the somewhat nasty jibe—which was made by members of the "Arms" at members of one of the services. It wasn't true, but to young millions in uniform that didn't matter. We used to say that "R.A.M.C." when you reversed it stood for "Can't Manage a Rifle." It seemed funny at the time even if I was sorry for it after I found out that the stretcher-bearer who led me out of my nasty spot when I couldn't see to make my own way had put his own "tin hat" on my head and carried on through a bombardment bare-headed.

Well, funny or not, jibes of that nature can't be made at anyone who wears a uniform to-day. Every officer or man in both Arms and Services starts his soldiering by taking the regular elementary training course. A stretcher-bearer in this war is as capable of assembling a Bren gun from assortments parts in the dark as a medical officer is of carrying out a major operation by the light of a motorcycle headlamp.

The same is true of Ordnance, Army Service Corps—every service. No matter what uniform a soldier in your army wears he is a fighting soldier.

Here is an interesting note while we are on the subject of all-round training. The trained mechanic, a man who is found in great numbers in both "Arms" and "Services," is a qualified "first- aider," having passed, as has every combatant soldier, a St. John's Ambulance course during his elementary training.

There was an occasion in the only war we old-timers can talk about with any authority when members of the "Services" turned to and did a real job of fighting, do you remember? On that occasion cooks, bakers, fitters, laundry-men and a host of other necessary, but not necessarily war-like, odds and ends turned to with cleavers, picks and shovels, hammers—anything that would serve as a weapon. They acquitted themselves well, too.

The weapons seemed archaic. They were. But to-day, if such a situation should arise the men would be ready for it. To-day there is a course given to all soldiers in "un-armed combat." This course teaches them how to use improvised weapons such as sharpened helmets, fists, knees, boots in a lethal manner. Imagine what a man armed with a butcher's cleaver or a tailor's goosie could do with them after learning to take care of himself without any arms.

A few minutes ago I referred to a sharpshooter helmet. Once we used to call them "tin hats." Now you frequently see them referred to as "battlebowlers"—what will they think of next?



WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO HARSH CATHARTICS

Says Mrs. R. E. Etches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is the best laxative I ever had. It's really the 'Better Way.' It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S

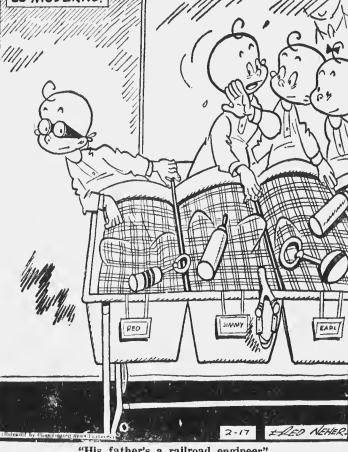
"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Blood poisoning sufferers have twice as much chance of recovery today as they did six years ago, due to remedies of sulphonamide chemicals.

Preparing The Ground
Mechanized squads of "storm-diggers" travelling in groups of 100 or so, have been organized by the British agriculture department to travel from district to district during the winter, preparing the ground for land girls to plant in the spring.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

US MODERNS



2-17 FRED NEHER

Flavour
... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN

Para-Sani TRADE MARK



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

CANADIAN HOUSEHOLDERS PLACED ON SUGAR RATIONS BY ORDER OF PRICE BOARD

Ottawa.—Without actually knowing it at the time, every Canadian household Sunday went on a sugar ration of three-quarters of a pound a person per week at the order of the wartime prices and trade board.

Following is the official summary:

1. The ration is three-quarters of a pound per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants and guests who remain for four days or more.

2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons or tickets are required.

3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' supply on hand.

4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks' supply may continue to buy several months' supply at a time, but should measure their requirements at the ration rate, namely, three-quarters of a pound per person per week.

5. Lumber camps and other firms providing meals to their employees must see that consumption is restricted to three-quarters of a pound per week per person, effective immediately.

Doing Their Share

Seven Brothers From Markerville, Alta., Are In Canadian Service

Calgary.—Boosting to seven the total number of their family serving in the Canadian (Active) army, four young men from Markerville, 20 miles southwest of Red Deer, marched into the district recruiting office in Calgary to sign attestation papers.

They were Archibald Stewart Allen, John Smith Allen, William Alexander Allen, all brothers, and their half-brother, Allen Stewart Ramage. Three of their brothers already are serving overseas.

The four took medical tests in Red Deer and after notification of their acceptance came here to be attested.

Need American Troops

London.—If 1,000,000 American troops were landed in Britain Hitler's chance of attacking this country would be "gone with the wind," Lord Maugham told the house of lords. He added: "It is certain that an attack on this country, if it ever comes at all, will come as soon as Hitler has stabilized his line in Russia—and it will come before the United States can render us any substantial assistance in the way of men and arms."

PROTECTIVE MEASURES TO GUARD AIRFIELDS PLANNED BY BRITAIN

London.—The army's main task is to organize a continental offensive, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons in opening debate on the adequacy of airfield defence against invasion of the British Isles.

He said the R.A.F.'s new airforce defence regiment would be "second to none." In British usage the regiment is not a fixed number of men, but includes a variable number of battalions. The new airfield defence units are spoken of as a regiment.

Sir Archibald, as government spokesman in the debate, said the army's chief job now is to organize "the greatest possible striking force for offensive operations on the (European) continent."

But Sir Archibald's description of the newly conceived defence units which would be managed by the R.A.F. under army direction apparently failed to satisfy critics who recently have been crying alarm over losses of airfields in the war so far.

"The new scheme is complicated and based on muddled thinking," contended Col. Arthur Evans, Conservative, who said he could not agree with the air secretary that responsibility between the Royal Air Force and the army is "clearcut and defined."

George M. Garro-Jones, Labor, argued the divided command was still the curse of the military system.

"We must get mobile air units consisting of troop carriers, light tank carriers, parachute carriers and even gliders distributed all over the

6. Economize on sugar wherever you can; some people can get along less than the ration. Those dining in restaurants are also expected to restrict their sugar consumption.

7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.

8. The ration affects only refined cane sugar and beet sugar.

9. Industrial users of sugar, and hospitals and other institutions, will be advised by the sugar administrator (S. R. Noble) how the sugar restrictions will affect them.

This means, the board said, a one-third reduction in household consumption for each Canadian or, in the course of a year, a saving of at least 100,000 tons on a total Canadian consumption, including industrial use of about 500,000 tons.

The board said the rationing step, effective at 12:01 a.m. E.D.T. Sunday, was taken as a matter of "prudent precaution" to conserve available supplies despite the fact that Canadian sugar stocks now are larger than ever before.

At the same time, the board gave assurance that "retail prices of sugar in Canada will not be increased at any time during the war."

Pocket Aircraft Carriers

British Admiralty Discloses Their Construction Is Being Considered

London.—The admiralty disclosed it is considering adding to the Royal Navy pocket aircraft carriers such as Japan is reported to be using with some success in the Pacific.

To a question in the House of Commons as to whether British authorities are investigating the construction of such craft or the conversion of merchantmen for such purpose, Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary to the admiralty, gave this written reply:

"Neither of the possibilities to which you refer can be overlooked."

Metal Conservation

Ottawa.—Except for the interior parts of locks, the use of all wrought and cast bronze metal for cabinet, builders' and furniture hardware will be prohibited after March 1, the department of munitions and supply has announced.

R.C. Coalition

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature adopted 43-2 the address in reply to the throne speech which approved the Liberal-Conservative coalition government.

Want Voice In War

Canada Demanding Representation On Allied Military Councils

Ottawa.—It was learned authoritatively that Canada is definitely joining Australia in demanding representation on Allied military councils. In this connection, it was pointed out that Maj.-Gen. M. A. Pope, vice chief of the general staff, was the highest ranking officer ever assigned to Washington.

It was understood that Canada especially wishes representation on raw materials and allocations committees. Sir John Dill, now representing Prime Minister Churchill in Washington, now is informing the Canadian government of plans for the machinery being set up in the American capital for co-operation between the United Nations.

Donation From Canada

Cheque For \$100,000 To Relieve Suffering Of Russian Soldiers

London.—Viscount Bennett presented Mme. Ivan Maisky, wife of the Soviet ambassador, with a cheque for \$100,000 raised in Canada for the alleviation of Red army suffering.

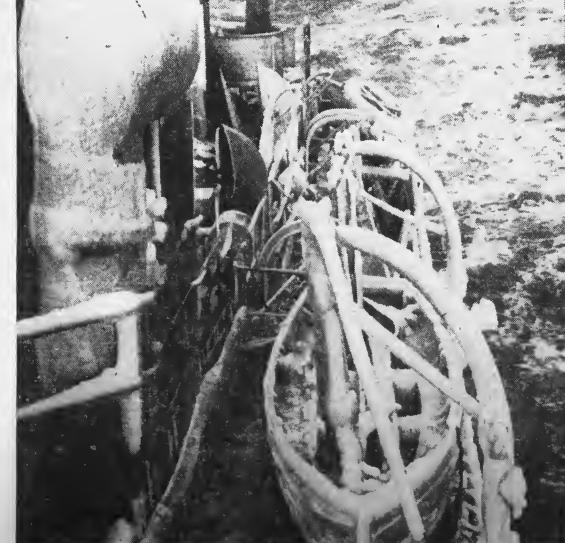
In his capacity of chairman of the Canadian Red Cross, the former Canadian prime minister said the contribution was "Canada's recognition of her obligations to the Russian people for engaging the common enemy and enabling this country to make greater preparations.

LANCE-CORP. CHURCHILL MEETS AN ADMIRAL



Out walking in London, Mrs. Winston Churchill and her youngest daughter, Mary, stop for a chat with Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Britain's first sea lord. Mary wears the uniform of a lance-corporal in the A.T.S.—and it isn't for show. As a private, she washed dishes and scrubbed floors with the rest of the workers.

CANADIAN CORVETTES FIGHT WEATHER, TOO



As if Nazi U-boats and bombs weren't enough to contend with, the corvettes of the Royal Canadian Navy give their crews additional headaches when they become plastered from stem to stern with ice. Stinging salt spray freezes as it hits in the North Atlantic, and this is what a corvette looks like after a session with wind and waves. Back in port, the corvette crew first takes on the job of cutting away the tons of ice that cling to every part of the superstructure. Ventilators, boats, davits, hatches must be kept clear of the mass. The corvettes of the R.C.N. are doing a grand job in the Atlantic.

NAZI AIR FORCE HAS LOST HALF OF ITS PLANES IN RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

New York.—Fresh evidence of the savage mauling which Russia has inflicted on the pride of the Nazi military in the last two months, and with it a clearing picture of the situation the United Nations will face in the spring, was made available by usually well-informed sources here and abroad.

The data included: The Nazi air force, the world's strongest at the start of the war in September, 1939, has lost—one informant said—65 per cent of its first-line men and planes in the Russian campaign. That figure may be somewhat high, but the losses nevertheless have been enormous. Definite Russian air superiority now is apparent.

Remnants of 120 divisions of the German arm (about 1,800,000 men) are "farmed out" in Germany, France, Norway and the Balkans to rest from the strain of the Russian fighting and to reorganize for a spring offensive—if Hitler is able to launch one.

Germany killed in Russia number about 1,700,000 so far. Another 2,000,000 have been wounded so seriously as to be incapacitated permanently or out of action for a long

Russians reserves in Europe (excluding some which could be called in from Asia, fully trained, number 3,000,000. Some of these gradually are being fed into the fighting. Five million more men are in training and will be ready to fight late in the spring.

The Japanese have 500,000 men in Manchukuo ready to strike at a propitious time under the terms of the new Axis tripartite pact announced last Sunday. They are faced with a Russian Siberian army estimated at larger than 750,000.

In assessing the results of the fighting in Russia, the plight of the Axis, however, must not be considered desperate. The Germans are replenishing their fighting forces at the rate of about 600,000 men annually.

Hilter remains strong in military manpower and in military machines and has between 200 and 250 divisions (from 3,000,000 to 3,750,000 men) strung out along the Russian front, including reserves of the Axis satellites.

On the other hand, Russia only now appears to be drawing on her tremendous reserves of men and war equipment, the latter augmented by help from Britain and the United States. Typical of the Russian surprises in the counter-offensive which began gaining momentum late in November was the appearance on the front of large numbers of a new type hard-striking dive bomber.

The Russians only recently introduced in force into the fighting ski troops carried on another new weapon propeller driven sledges. The dive bombers have held the counter-offensive as the Germans progressively have back-pedaled over the same routes followed by their victorious armies last summer and fall.

Held in reserve is a large number of long-range heavy bombers.

Of Germany's seven airfields, two now are back in Germany being rested and conditioned for service under the personal direction of Marshal Goering. Two others are in the Mediterranean area. Two are still operating in Russia, and one is defending western Europe.

Goering is launching a production drive to increase Germany's airplane output from 2,300 a month to 2,750.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO TAKE PLEBISCITE ON MILITARY SERVICE

Ottawa.—Canadians will be asked by means of a plebiscite, to release the government "from any obligation arising out of past commitments restricting the method of raising of men for military service," it was revealed in the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

The speech, read by the Earl of Athlone, governor-general, gave no details as to the date of the plebiscite or other plans for an all-out war effort but details were promised later.

"You will be advised of the means the government proposes to adopt to effect as complete as possible a mobilization of the material resources and manpower of the country in direct

furtherance of a total national effort," the speech stated.

There would be substantial increases in the armed forces and in food and munitions production, the speech promised.

"The increase in the armed forces will involve an expansion of the establishment of the Canadian army overseas," it continued.

Warning was given that members would be asked to vote appropriations for war purposes "on an unprecedented scale," for the expansion and maintenance of the armed forces and for production.

In announcing the plebiscite the speech confirmed rumors which have been increasingly current in recent weeks.

It was assumed the expression "past commitments" referred to the prime minister's pledge, given in the House of Commons before the war, that his administration would never initiate legislation to compel Canadians to fight outside of Canada.

The selective service policy of the government will be extended "as generally and rapidly as may be necessary to effect orderly and efficient employment of men and women of Canada for the varied purposes of war."

This policy was announced by the government last fall and may involve amendments to the National Resources Mobilization Act which now empowers the government to compel service in Canada only.

The speech expressed the opinion of the government that "at this time of gravest crisis in the world's history, the administration, subject only to its responsibility to parliament, should in this connection and irrespective of any previous commitments, possess complete freedom to act in accordance with its judgment of the needs of the situation as they may arise."

The administration, through the throne speech, expressed the opinion that the "magnitude and balanced nature of Canada's war effort is being obscured and impaired by controversy concerning commitments with respect to the methods of raising men for military service which were made prior to spread of the war to all parts of the world."

While emphasizing the gravity of the war situation the speech declared "there are strong reasons for belief in the overthrow of tyranny and the ultimate triumph of freedom."

Kitchener (Canada) Record:
Prejudice is a great time-saver. It
enables one to form opinions without
bothering to get the facts.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

DIRECTORY

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H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

"Within the broad horizons of Journalism there is encompassed every human relationship, material or immaterial. It is a chronicle of the actions of the intellectual, moral and physical forces."

We On The Home Front Must Help

The people of Canada will shortly be called on to help raise \$600,000,000, under the name of the Second Victory Loan. This is required to help finance Canada's war effort. The more of our own money we loan to the government, even if we pledge our credit for months and years to come, the better it will be for all, for Canada is financing this war with Canadian earnings and savings instead of borrowing from other countries. The interest on this money goes back to those who loan it—the Canadian people.

A war bond is another form of savings. Now is the time to save, while employment is at its peak. Last June there was raised in the first Victory Loan over \$800,000,000 at a cost of 1.8 per cent, for by the help of an army of volunteer workers and canvassers the expense was kept down to a fractional amount of the vast sum raised. There is no security entailed in loaning or investing savings, for principal and interest come back in full measure. Let no side issues or alibis intervene to thwart your determination to do your part on the home front. The paramount objective is to help win this war.

Coleman more than doubled its quota in the last loan. We have confidence it will do as splendidly in this second loan campaign. Not only the British people, but those from other lands and European countries who prize our Democratic way of life contributed to the loan last year, and they will do so again. Give the canvassers your co-operation. They take time from their regular duties to carry on this work as a contribution to the war effort, and remember, above all, that this is our war. If we are not in uniform, we are responsible for duty on the home front, and every patriotic citizen will realize that this is part of his job. The will to win can best be shown by helping to the utmost of your ability. Give no heed to those who would sidestep or confuse the issue. Buy Victory Bonds, for this is a total war, and that includes everybody.

The War Strikes Home—Greater Danger Now

That the inflationary dangers of the present war are infinitely greater than those which faced Canada and most other countries after 1914-18 is made clear in a statement by the Prime Minister, October 18th, 1941:

"The problem we face today is more acute than the corresponding problem was in 1916. It is estimated that at no stage in the last war was more than 10% of our national income devoted to war purposes. In the present struggle we expect, this year, to be devoting some 40% of the national income to the prosecution of the war."

In the last war only one hour's labour out of ten was diverted to war production. Although national income and purchasing power rose rapidly, nine-tenths of the national energies were still available for the manufacture, production and distribution of consumer and civilian goods.

In this war we have reached the point where nearly one-half our energies are being diverted for war use and it is clear that we must make a still greater effort than this to defeat an enemy which has, for some time past, been devoting some 70 per cent of national energies to make war against us. The dangers of inflation and the necessities of price control will continue to increase in proportion to our war effort.

After two years of war, a sharp rise in prices and costs in 1941 warned Canadians that inflationary forces were getting out of hand. Too much purchasing power was bidding for too few goods. The bidding was against ourselves—competition in goods, man-power and services for war and ordinary use.

The result has been tremendous pressure on prices and in turn on the costs of production. Unless controlled, this pressure leads inevitably towards runaway inflation with consequent disaster and collapse. Canada's price control programme is based on the conviction that the only way to break this spiral is to abandon temporary or half-way measures and put an absolute ceiling over all consumer prices.

As Mr. Ilsey emphasized in his House of Commons address, the government chose the overall price ceiling after most careful deliberation. It chose this revolutionary plan because of its positive advantages to industry, to the wage-earner and to consumers at large.

The plan comes closest to being a "national square deal" for all Canadians. It makes provision for primary producers yet ensures that the cost of things which farmers and fishermen buy will not increase in price.

Even in the first few weeks during which the plan was in operation, the country at large received its first major benefit from overall price control, namely an easing in the upward pressure on prices. The heavy piling up of inventory in anticipation of further price increases was curbed instantly.

COME TO MACLEOD

(Tune: Come to the Fair)
The following interesting verses were written by a member of Coleman Lions Club and were sung at the social evening held in Macleod on December 10, when a number of Coleman Lions were present on an inter-club visit, with their wives:

The sun is descending at close of the day.

Heigh-ho, Come to Macleod.
Our labors are ended, we're ready
Heigh-ho, Come to Macleod.
We are taking the Gavel to leave
with them there,
The roads are still gravel, but
what do we care?

So it's come then, Lions and ladies
and go to Macleod in the evening.

So lock up your house, there'll be
plenty of fun
With a Heigh-ho-o-o-o
Come to Macleod.

For fun-making too if so be you've
a mind,
Heigh-ho, Come to Macleod.
Your wives and your sweethearts,
don't leave them behind,
Heigh-ho, Come to Macleod.
We'll meet with some Lions from
Lethbridge as well,
We'll show them that Coleman is
RINGING THE BELL,
So it's come then, make up a car-
load and come to Macleod in
the evening.
The sun is descending at close of
the day.

With a Heigh-ho, Come to Macleod,
Lions galore, looking
for more,
Come to Macleod in the evening.
Heigh-ho-o-o-o-o-o
Come to Macleod.

Gold as He Saw It

Business was a bit quiet, so the two commercial travellers decided to have a day's golf on a little country course. As it was mid-week, no caddies were available, but they managed to get a farm laborer to carry their bags.

At the end of the afternoon's play, which was more vigorous than skilful, one golfer handed the man quite a good tip for his services.

The beaming laborer took it gleefully, and asked:
"Cuse me, sir, will you and the other gent be digging again tomorrow?"—Answers.

Men of 30, 40, 50

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His Work
"How's your business getting along?"

"It's on the rocks."

"That's too bad."

"No, it's good. I build light-houses."

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of something I said. After I had tried twenty dress on a woman, she said: 'I think I'd look nice in something flowing.' So I asked her why she didn't jump in the river."



The President to day is substantiating that statement by appropriating billions of dollars to strengthen the Democracies' land, sea and air forces.

Canadians, too, must reach still deeper into their pockets. Canada now talks of billions of dollars when discussing the war's finances.

Money with which to buy the munitions of war helps shorten this titanic struggle. Helps save the lives of husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts who are in the front line.

Be prepared to buy Victory Bonds when the canvasser calls at your home next month.

The eyes of the world are watching Canadians' response to their country's call. Support your country by a liberal purchase of Victory Bonds.

(This space kindly donated by)

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How often have you heard that remark from one admiring friend to another. The dress most probably was dry cleaned at our plant where the workmanship had resulted in it attaining its freshness, making it look like new.

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Why British Churches Are Burned While Factory Buildings Escape

This is the fifth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their special representative on the delegation, Hugh Tappelin, of the *Fergus News-Record*.

In a previous story, I told something about the bomb damage in London. The subject of bombing and its results on the people of England is too large to dismiss in a few sentences. It is, or has been, the most important feature of the war since Dunkirk.

London has been seriously bombed. The raids on the city began more than a year ago and continued until April or May, 1941. When daytime bombing became too costly for the Germans, the enemy turned to night bombing, which cannot be as effective in hitting particular targets. Since then, however, the night raids on London have stopped. Hitler no longer has the planes to spare; the R.A.F. has command of the air over Britain and around the coast; inland defences are more numerous and better organized. Air raids continue, but they are mostly along the eastern and southern coasts.

I think London looked much as I had expected to find it. I did not expect to see such a large area east of St. Paul's Cathedral so thoroughly laid waste. In two other areas, both south of the river, the damage struck me as terrible. In both cases, it was little houses by the score that had suffered, which seemed to me worse than old office buildings or ancient landmarks. This was simply because the houses had been so much less of life; as far as I could see themselves, some of them are better gone and the buildings that replace them will improve these districts.

Why Churches are Burned

I have been asked hundreds of questions about bomb damage. Perhaps other readers would like to know a few of the answers.

Is it true, for instance, that churches are almost invariably destroyed and important factories escape?

It is true. It is so obvious to a Canadian in England that it seems uncanny until one knows the reasons.

In London and other badly bombed cities, it is obvious that most of the damage was done by incendiary bombs. They are small and light. I brought parts of one home with me. It is cylindrical, not over two inches in diameter and about a foot long—something like a fat Roman candle. The head is flat, not pointed like the tip of a high explosive bomb. That is the heavy end. The tail has fins on it to keep the bomb upright as it falls. Dropped from a height of 10,000 feet or so, an incendiary bomb will penetrate through a slate roof or the finder of a car leaving a small hole. It will pass through a brick wall. The bomb ignites two minutes after it strikes and develops a flame said to have a temperature of about 5,000 degrees. A large bomber might carry thousands of incendiaries and drop them out literally by the ton.

Nowadays, the British know how to fight the incendiary bomb. Volunteer fire watchers are always on the lookout for bombs. They have the simple equipment to render bombs harmless before they can develop heat.

But even yet, the churches are not safe. The beautiful old buildings, designed by Christopher Wren and other great architects, have slate roofs. Inside the building is another false roof, often of lead. The lead is lighter than the slate, but won't force enough to penetrate the second roof. Before it can be reached, it has exploded and started a fire. Sometimes, there was an oak ceiling as well. No matter how faithful the watchers at the church might be, it was impossible to rip off the slates and the lead in time to reach the bombs.

It wasn't that churches were deliberately attacked. Everything was attacked. It was simply a matter of the way the churches were built.

Factories Have Really Escaped

The story of the factories and the production of war materials is something else again. It is literally true that many of the important ones have never been bombed. I saw a great aero engine factory in the islands, built since the war started. It was undoubtedly the finest factory I ever saw. It was built by a large automobile company solely for the production of radial engines of 1,500 h.p. or so. It is several miles from the nearest city. Every precaution has been taken to see that a bomb dropping nearby won't affect the people inside. If one makes a direct hit, a series of blast walls will minimize

the damage, but there has never been a direct hit.

Twice I passed the original Hurricane factory. This is an older one and still makes the famous fighting planes which the R.C.A.F. uses. It was planned originally to be a factory to take a new plane to a fighter station. Above the factory floated a group of barrage balloons, an unusual sight away from the large cities. I would have known it was an important factory. Yet the pilot told me that the Germans had never found it.

It sounds mystifying. Actually, it is simple. The cartoonists love to show a man or a building so camouflaged that it looks ludicrous. That is actually what happens. At night, these factories literally disappear.

Some of the Bomb Damage

It is impossible to mention many of the buildings that have been damaged, but I might list a few. By this time, the streets have all been repaired, railways are in full operation and traffic is back to normal again. The docks, which must have suffered, are in operation again. Barges, drawn by tugs, are continually going up and down the Thames at Westminster. I saw a convoy going out the mouth of the Thames one day that I visited the East Coast. As I said before, all the bridges over the Thames escaped damage.

On one of our first days in London, the editors were conducted through the Houses of Parliament by two interesting and humorous guides, Lord Snell, representing the House of Lords, and Sir Patrick Hamon, from the House of Commons. They took us even into the basement rooms where Guy Fawkes stored the gunpowder to blow up Parliament centuries ago, and into the underground chapel where Cromwell stabled his horses when he rode into town. There is no longer any horse smell.

Here and there, I saw the damage done by bombs. In the great Westminster Hall, where the bodies of the kings lie in state, workmen were repairing a broad hole in the roof where a bomb came through. Big Ben has almost escaped. One corner of the clock tower and one face were damaged but the clock still goes. The worst damage is in the House of Commons chamber itself. It simply does not exist any longer. There is no roof, and only a small pile of rubble and twisted girder marks the spot where many a great speech was taken place. Yet, strangely enough, the rooms around it are almost untouched.

St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey

It seems impossible that St. Paul's Cathedral should have survived when all the area behind it is bare and dreary. I visited the cathedral and found only one large hole in the roof, made by a high explosive bomb that shattered the altar beneath. Again it was explained that the roof structure supplied the answer. The incendiaries bounced off the great dome and the arched roof. Fire engines and fire fighters are massed all the time in the square in front of the cathedral.

If Westminster Abbey was hit, the damage must have been repaired, although one portion was removed on the Sunday afternoon I visited it.

On street, with most of the daily newspaper offices grouped together, suffered much, yet not one daily paper ever missed a single edition. The editor of one of Lord Beaverbrook's papers told me that \$75,000 had been spent to protect the two buildings he owns in that area. I saw the results. The record of the newspapers is remarkable, but no more amazing than the attitude of the people at large. It is said that it was a great help to morale when a householder came to his front door after a night of terror, and found both the daily paper and the bottle of milk on the doorstep.

At Buckingham Palace, only one small building has been hit, but the iron fence is being removed to be used in the reconstruction. Many stores on Oxford and Regent streets have suffered. Tenants in rich apartments in the West End have lost everything they owned just as thoroughly as the poor in the dock areas, though not in a large proportion, perhaps.

It surprised me to find many Londoners still sleeping in air raid shelters after four months of immunity from bombing. I visited the great "Underground" station at Piccadilly Circus twice during my stay. Some 300 people were still sleeping there, but they seemed to be mostly men and women who had been bombed out of their own homes and preferred the semi-independence of this life rather than being billeted with strangers.

Coventry Has Suffered Most

It wasn't until I visited Coventry that I realized how bad a concentrated bombing can be. Coventry was (and is) an industrial city about the size of Hamilton, Ontario. Twice the Germans concentrated the full might of their air force on Coventry in an attempt to demonstrate to us what they could do. To some extent, they succeeded; but they did not stop production to such an extent as they had hoped, and they did not terrify the people. They did not even kill as many as one would expect.

We drove from London to Coventry one fine September morning. The British Council supplied us with cars that had Canadian ensigns on the radiators. I admired the beautiful English countryside and wondered at the patience of the British farmers, cutting their second crop of hay in fields dotted with plane trees.

Coventry's city hall remains almost untouched on the border of acres of ruins. The car in which I was riding was the last to drive up to the door. A curious crowd, mostly women with market baskets, had gathered. As I stepped out, I heard someone ask: "Who are they?" I answered: "Canadians." The nearest woman with a basket over her arm responded, to my surprise, with, "God bless Canada!"

Later, I understood, Mayor Mosley welcomed us in a room which had a model tank and a large vegetable marrow on the table, symbols of greater production. Mrs. Pearl Hyde, head of the Women's Voluntary Services, told me that many of the people of Coventry were clothed in Canadian garments, and they had been fed for days from fleets of mobile canteens, donated to cities around by various Canadian war funds. Canada ranks high in the estimation of Coventry.

A few minutes later, I stood amid the rubble in the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. On one side stood Miss Hyde, on the other, Captain S. A. Hector, Captain of Police. Both I learned later, were members of the Order of the British Empire because of heroic services performed.

Major Christie, of St. John, N.B., moved through the rubble with the Provost of the Cathedral and laid on an improvised altar a wreath which the editors had brought from London. My eyes were moist and I thought the Chief wiped away a tear. Two days later, Prime Minister Churchill visited Coventry and asked about the wreath. He thought it a splendid idea and the next day, two more arrived to place beside our own, one from Winston Churchill and the other from Mrs. Churchill.

The buildings in the heart of Coventry are literally wiped out, in two great raids, one in November, 1940, and the other in April, 74,000 houses out of a total of 91,000 in Coventry were damaged. "It was a beautiful moonlight night," said Mayor Mosley, "the most beautiful I think I ever saw in my life."

A visit to Coventry now is depressing. Here it would seem, the German Luftwaffe really succeeded.

But they didn't, even though they sent over 600 planes to bomb for 1½ hours in the moonlight, and even though they had immense luck, for the large water main was broken by high explosives and three lucky shots hit the canal bank and drained away the secondary water supply.

The buildings which made up the business section are gone, and so are most of the houses. The hospitals and the Cathedral and the Roman Catholic church are but shells. But amazingly enough, only 1,246 persons were killed in both raids, and I saw with my own eyes the war factories going again at full speed.

That afternoon, before we left to visit a bomber station, a dainty young lady served tea to a dozen editors. I asked if she lived in Coventry during the raids. She did. She wasn't in a shelter either. It was her turn that night to be on Air Raid Patrol. She travelled through those streets with flames and death all around and the sky full of enemies. She was terrified she admitted, but she never thought of taking shelter. Anyway, she had no home to go to at that night one of the first bombs got it.

You can't defeat people like that.

Lions to Stage Drama Festival In March

Air Cadets to Get Ford Motor Engine; John Kerr Gave Interesting Address.

Plans for staging a drama festival are progressing smoothly according to a report given the Lions by the executive at the regular supper-meeting on Monday evening. It is planned to stage the event in March and entries are expected from Coleman Drama club, Coleman high school, Blairmore and Bellevue high schools. The Community hall will be engaged for the festival. Proceeds will be to aid war work.

J. S. D'Appolonia will be thanked for his generosity and help in giving the air cadets and executive free use of one of his main street stores. The public are extended a welcome to attend any of the practices of the air cadets either at their headquarters next to the Frank Abousa store or on Friday evenings in the Community hall.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada, has donated a V-8 engine to all air cadet groups in Canada and an engine is enroute to Coleman. Valuable experience can be gained by the boys from this engine.

The highlight of the evening was the very interesting address given by member John Kerr, who was at one time a member of the famous R.C.M.P. He chose as his subject "The Missing Sow." The hog was reported missing by its owner and the speaker told in detail every move that was made by the police upon receiving the report on the missing hog. There were no clear proof pointing to the guilty parties, all evidence being circumstantial. Before ending his story he asked his listeners, "who was the guilty party?" Unable to answer, he showed them how circumstantial evidence would a web around the guilty party who was brought to court and given fifteen months in jail.

C.N.P. Bonspiel Postponed For One Week

Coleman To Enter Three Rinks; Greenway, Of Lethbridge, Entery Received.

Mild weather caused postponement for one week the Crows Nest Bonspiel which had been scheduled to start at Bellevue last Monday.

Approximately sixteen rinks had entered, three being from Coleman. Greenway, of Lethbridge, was the first rink to send in an entry.

Postponement of the Coleman rinks: J. Kerr, skip; W. Hoggar, A. Dow and G. Jenkins; Ed. Ledden, skip; J. H. Bouton, A. Gentile and P. Smith; E. Leier, skip; Dr. H. Charlton, H. Houghton and Tony Desorzi, the latter from Bellevue.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Cory Celli, of Spokane, was the recent guest of his brother, Floyd, and Mrs. Celli. He was enjoying a few days leave following his enlistment in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. James Jempson, with her little daughter, of Calgary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley. Mrs. Jempson is enlisted in the Canadian navy.

Mrs. R. Ferguson was hostess at a bridge party on Friday evening. Three tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Geo. Kellock, Mrs. A. Webster and Mrs. A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan, accompanied by Mrs. A. Beveridge and Mr. J. Johnson, the latter of Bellevue, motored to Calgary on Wednesday where the two gentlemen will attend the convention of Associated Grocers.

QUEEN VISITS YORKSHIRE AIR RAID VICTIMS



Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth recently made a tour of bombed areas in Hull. There, walking on piles of rubble that had once been happy homes, they met, and talked to as friends, the innocent victims of German savagery. Chubby 10 month old Joan Sevenshire attracted the Queen, who is seen here as she stopped to talk.

Factories Have Really Escaped

The story of the factories and the production of war materials is something else again. It is literally true that many of the important ones have never been bombed. I saw a great aero engine factory in the islands, built since the war started. It was undoubtedly the finest factory I ever saw. It was built by a large automobile company solely for the production of radial engines of 1,500 h.p. or so. It is several miles from the nearest city. Every precaution has been taken to see that a bomb dropping nearby won't affect the people inside. If one makes a direct hit, a series of blast walls will minimize

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TOWN of COLEMAN FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1941

216 - 217 P. Burns Building,
Calgary, Alberta,
17th January, 1942.

The Mayor and Councillors,
The Town of Coleman, Alberta.

Gentlemen:

I beg to advise that in accordance with your instructions and the requirements of the Town and Village Act of Alberta, I have audited the accounts and records of the Town of Coleman for the twelve months ended 31 December, 1941, and in addition to completing the Report Form required by the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs, I have also prepared the attached Cash Statement, Revenue Statement, and Balance Sheet for your information.

The Cash Statement deals only with the actual cash transactions of the calendar year regardless whether such items related to the 1941 business. The Revenue Statement shows the Earnings and Expenses applicable to the year 1941, regardless whether all these items were received or paid before the books were closed on 31 December 1941. The Revenue Statement shows that after making the usual annual allowances for Depreciation of the various Physical Assets of the Town, the 1941 business recorded an Operating Surplus of \$1,479.01. From the Balance Sheet you will note that the affairs of the Town are in a very satisfactory condition, with Cash on hand amounting to \$5,702.71, and Gold Bonds \$4,000.00, compared to Current Accounts Payable \$1,233.06, and Bills Payable \$2,000.00, plus \$50.00 accrued Interest on the Bills Payable. The Arrears of Town Taxes are again only approximately one third of the current annual levy, while the Physical Assets of the Town, amounting to ap-

proximately \$70,662.51, are offset by a Reserve for Depreciation totalling \$56,178.71, which is approximately 80% Reserve, while in addition the Balance Sheet discloses a Net Surplus of Assets amounting to \$26,688.16.

No allowance was possible in the attached accounts in regard to the Old Age Pensions payment due to the Provincial Government because the statement of this item had not been received by your office when the audit was completed.

The arrangement made in 1940 between the Town Council and Coleman School District Trustees was continued through the year 1941.

In accordance with the instructions of the Town Council a Special Reserve Account has been set up in respect to the Light and Water Franchise now operated by the Coleman Light & Water Company Limited and the Taxes received by the town in 1941 from the assessment of the Coleman Light & Water Company Limited has been placed in this Special Reserve Fund and the actual cash placed on Savings Bank Deposit at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

I beg to report having visited your office twelve times during the past year and each time I found the work up to date and the cash properly accounted for.

Subject to the foregoing I certify that, in my opinion the attached Balance Sheet is properly drawn up to disclose a true and correct view of the affairs of the Town of Coleman as at 31 December, 1941, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Town at Coleman, Alberta.

E. D. BATTRUM,
Public Accountant.

TOWN OF COLEMAN CASH STATEMENT Year 1941

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS
Town Taxes	\$16,599.83	
School Taxes	87,340.89	
Government Taxes	772.52	
Licenses	398.00	
Dog Tags	260.00	
Bond and Bank interest	340.83	
Police Fines	68.50	
Relief Refunds	638.40	
Government Tax Commission	19.63	
Rent of Town Hall	32.00	
Rent of Garage	35.00	
Building Permits	18.00	
Tax Sale Surplus Account	96.35	
Yassek Account, Collected	34.90	
Lyche Account, Collected	40.00	
Refund of Bank Interest	10.30	
Refund re Printing	.58	
Refund Overpaid School Tax	39.45	
Total Collections	\$57,239.73	
Bank Loan	\$ 2,000.00	
Forward from 31 Dec., 1940	387.16	

Cash on Hand \$ 2,000.00
Balance at Bank 31 Dec., 1941 5,702.71

TOTAL \$59,628.89

TOWN OF COLEMAN REVENUE STATEMENT Year 1941

REVENUE		EXPENSE
Licenses	\$ 398.00	
Dog Tags	260.00	
Police Fines	68.50	
Government Tax Commission	19.63	
Relief Refunds	638.40	
Building Permits	18.00	
Bond and Bank Interest	340.83	
Surplus Refunds	50.88	
Tax Levy for Year, and Penalties on Arrears	18,419.35	
TOTAL	\$20,609.14	

BALANCE SHEET 31st December, 1941

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Cash at Bank	\$ 5,702.71	Accounts Payable \$ 1,223.06
Deposit with Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd.	14.00	Loan and Accrued Interest 2,050.00
Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd.		Special Light & Water Reserve 851.40
8% Gold Bonds—Cost	4,000.00	Depreciation Reserves
Town Tax Arrears	6,709.33	Red Trail \$ 5,000.00
Overpaid Trust Taxes	7.30	Streets; Paved Walks; Equipment and other Physical Assets
Fire and Town Hall and Site,	9,183.19	of Town 51,178.71
Fire Equipment	46,810.64	Trust Liabilities
Red Trail Improvements	5,000.00	Red Trail \$ 5,000.00
Public Works Trucks	1,675.00	Tax Sale Trust Fund 144.50
Snow Plough	645.00	Government Tax Arrears 325.53
Nuisance Ground	60.00	School Tax Arrears 11,906.62
Outdoor Rink	921.15	SURPLUS OF Assets 26,688.16
New Park Improvements	900.00	
Other Assets	952.08	
Police Cells	200.00	
Trust Assets—		
Government Tax Arrears	325.53	
School Tax Arrears	11,906.62	
TOTAL	\$99,328.00	

E. D. BATTRUM, Public Accountant.

This is the Balance Sheet referred to in my report dated 17th January, 1942.

Coleman School District No. 1216

ANNUAL

Financial Statement and Auditor's Report for the Year 1941

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

RECEIPTS

Total Balance on Hand January 1st	\$13,049.20
Outstanding Cheques from last year	60.10
Net Balance as at January 1st	\$12,989.10
Taxes collected for the current year, \$34,090.74; Arrears, \$3,749.65	\$37,840.39
Government Grants received by Treasurer	6,199.12
Amount the Trustees borrowed by note during the year	5,000.00
Tuition Fees	16.00
Received from other sources—	
Educational Tax	\$1,760.00
Sundry	1,464.47
	3,224.47
Total Cash Receipts	\$65,260.08

PAYMENTS

Teachers' Salaries	\$27,933.46
Paid Officials' Salaries, Secretary, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, etc.	1,869.04
Paid on account of Notes, \$7,150.00; Interest, \$676.23	7,826.23
Paid for erecting and repairing school house, stable, outhouses, etc.	715.01
Paid for apparatus and equipment—globe, maps, charts, reading tables, etc.	1,247.52
Paid for supplies, stationery, postage, chalk, brushes, pens, etc.	3,023.34
Paid for caretaking, \$5,150.24; Fuel, Water and Light, \$1,615.42	6,765.66
Paid for Insurance	336.37
Paid for other purposes—	
Bank Interest and Exchange	\$ 50.48
Taxi Service	917.00
W. C. Board	38.40
Sundry	1,516.98
	2,522.86
Total Cash Payments	\$52,244.49
Cash on Hand	Nil
Total Bank Balance	\$13,806.89
Total Balance	13,806.89
Outstanding Cheques	591.80
Net Balance	\$13,015.59
Cash Book Balance as at December 31st, 1941	\$13,015.59
TOTAL	\$65,260.08

I, J. Emmerson hereby certify that I have examined all the books, vouchers, minutes of meeting, etc., of the Coleman S. D. No. 1216, of the Province of Alberta for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1941, and I further certify that I have counted the cash and examined the Bank Books, or obtained information from the Bank regarding the Bank Balance, showing there is a balance on hand represented by—Total Bank Balance—\$13,806.89.

(Signed) J. EMMERSON,

Date of Audit, January 24, 1942.

Official Auditor.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS

Amounts which were due to the District on December 31st, 1941	
Taxes Outstanding—Reported Arrears	\$ 11,906.62
Cash on hand and Total Bank Bal. (including outstanding cheques)	\$13,606.89
TOTAL	\$13,606.89

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

December 31st, 1941

ASSETS

Estimated value of property owned by the district:	
Land and Buildings	\$132,893.91
Furniture, Apparatus, Maps, Supplies, etc.	14,642.88
Sidewalks	83.26
Water and Light Deposits	28.00
Total Taxes due District (as above)	11,906.62
Other Amounts Due District (as above)	13,606.89
Total Assets	\$178,161.56

LIABILITIES

Cheques outstanding	\$ 591.80
Notes outstanding	12,200.00
Total Liabilities	\$ 12,791.80

PARTICULARS OF ASSESSMENT, TAXATION, ETC.

FOR THE YEAR 1941

Total assessed value—\$1,864,401.

Rate of Taxation—23 Mills General; 10 Mills Farm Lands.

Total number of ratepayers in arrears—258.

Total number of resident ratepayers in arrears—133.

Exact cost of operation of the school for the year—\$44,418.26.

INSURANCE

The property of the district is insured as follows: Building, \$75,500.00; Furniture and equipment, \$14,100.00. The policy expires various dates during 1942-43-44.

I have examined the above Financial Statement, and to the best of my knowledge, believe the same to be true and correct.

GLADYS LEES, Treasurer.

Coleman, Alberta
I hereby certify that the above information is in accordance with the books and records of Coleman School District No. 1216, of the Province of Alberta, and from the information given me I believe the same to be correct. I further certify that I have made a copy of this Report for the School District Cash Book.

J. EMMERSON, Official Auditor.
Coleman, Alberta

January 24, 1942

OTTAWA**History-Making Issues in New Session**

With the opening of the new third session of the 19th Parliament of Canada since Confederation on January 22, it is expected on Parliament Hill that the legislators will face an unusually large and controversial series of history-making war issues. Indeed, well-informed quarters believe that Premier King and his cabinet have prepared a heavy program for this session and it is likely to be long and fruitful, with some startling developments judging by the extent of daily cabinet meetings which preceded this session.

Pacific Coast Emergency and C.P.C. Supplies

Wherever there are voices of dissatisfaction throughout Canada from citizens who claim that the Government in Ottawa is slow in distributing supplies to the Civilian Protection Committees, the information should be given that there is nothing wrong with the organization nor the constituted authorities to act in any emergency. The only reason why more equipment has not been distributed is because it has been sent to the Pacific Coast where immediate needs are greater due to recent developments in the war.

Extremely Important Disclosures in Canada's Trade

Though there is a popular fallacy that this war has affected adversely Canada's foreign trade, yet official statements contradict any such deceptive ideas. For a recent eleven months period, total exports were \$1,470,531,000 or a gain of \$400,000,000 over the same period of last year. In fact, the exports to Britain were \$609,000,000 or an increase of \$132,000,000 and to the United States over \$540,000,000 or an advance of \$140,000,000. Moreover, an interesting and timely disclosure is made that exports to the Far East have gone up in tune with the war activities in that zone, with Canada's shipments rising steadily in the cases of British India, Burma, Straits Settlements, China, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, etc., and being over three times the amount for the same period of last year. It indicates that Canada is playing an exceedingly important role in equipping and feeding the Allied forces in the Far East, though this is not realized fully by the man in the street in this country.

Story Behind the Story

An experienced and impartial

observer must realize at this time that the real "inside" story behind the story of the new session of Parliament in Ottawa will not only provide the Government's answers to the many questions now being asked by the man-in-the-street but it will record indelibly the people of Canada's answers in history to the "all-out war" drive of the Allies. This means that in the crucial and troubled period ahead this war will affect now directly the way of life of every man, woman and child in this nation in a manner to stagger the imagination due to grueling wartime tasks, rigid rationing of certain articles, astronomical figures of crushing taxation, curtailment or suspension of civil liberties, and drastic essential regimentation of everyday life. "Only the beginning of a war is known" observed a world-famous strategist over 200 years ago and this statement applies today to the situation along Parliament Hill.

Action on the Political Front

Four elections are scheduled for February 9 in Quebec, East, Montreal-St. Mary, York South and Welland, and as a result until that date Parliament will not have the presence of the two key ministers, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, new minister of justice, and Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, new minister of labour, and of the new National Conservative or official opposition leader, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. Budget Bill Reveals All-Out War

With an estimated expenditure of at least \$2,700,000,000 in the fiscal year, made up of 1,500,000,000 for war, \$900,000,000 for British account, and \$450,000,000 for civil government, and with a likely budget in preparation of over \$3,500,000,000, the authorities in Canada's capital have a delicate taxation problem on their hands in their "all-out war" programme because to increase the burdens of the people in any manner to raise the cost of living might destroy the objectives of "price ceilings" policies of the Government. Therefore, new taxations must be kept within limitations of such economic considerations in face of an estimated national income of about \$6,000,000,000.

The A.M.A. is maintaining its educational campaign that funds taken from motorists should be spent on the roads of this province and not used as has been the case for many years, to finance the government's general operations.

**By Order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board****You Must Have a Licence by March 31, 1942****Every Person or Firm is Required to Have a Licence**

1. if engaged in the business of buying for resale or selling any commodity; or

2. if engaged in the business of supplying any of the following services:

the supplying of electricity, gas, steam or water; telegraph, wireless or telephone services; the transportation of goods or persons; the provision of dock, harbour, or pier facilities; warehousing or storage; undertaking or embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring, or dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering, or beauty parlour services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning, or renovating; repairing of any kind; the supplying of meals, refreshments or beverages; the exhibiting of motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR OR OBTAINED A WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENCE UNDER A PREVIOUS LICENSING ORDER, YOU SHOULD NOT APPLY AGAIN

Why Licence Applications Should Be Made At Once

Apart from the legal requirements, licensing of your business will enable the Board to advise you quickly and fully of the price ceiling regulations that affect your business.

The name of every person who has been granted a licence or who has already applied for a licence is being placed on the Board's mailing list. Your name will be added when your application is received.

To Get Your Licence

1. Get an application form at your nearest post office.

2. Complete the application and mail it, postage free. There is no licence fee.

3. You will receive by mail a Licence Identification Card bearing your licence number.

WHAT THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO DO

After March 31, 1942, any official, representative, or investigator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may require you to produce your Licence Identification Card if you are subject to this licensing order.

After March 31, 1942, you must notify the Director of Licensing of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, in writing, quoting your licence number, of any change in the name, address, or character of your business within 10 days of such change.

You must retain your Licence Identification Card as it will remain in effect, unless suspended or cancelled, as long as the Maximum Prices Regulations continue. If you are already licensed, a Licence Identification Card, valid for the duration of these Regulations, will be automatically mailed to you before March 31, 1942. You need not apply for a renewal and there is no licence fee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING, WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, AT THE NEAREST OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES: VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Issued under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

Theatre Notes

Features with action and suspense are being shown at the Palace Wednesday to Friday this week in "Espionage Agent" starring Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall, and "King of the Lumberjacks" with John Payne and Gloria Dickson. Espionage Agent reveals the skill and diplomacy of the secret service in ferreting out the secrets of a foreign power and the dangers risked in getting this information and relaying it to their governments. King of the Lumberjacks takes one back into the hills where powerful men compete against each other to gain their ends in dominating the lumber industry. Beautiful scenery is shown throughout this picture.

Sonja Henie comes to the Palace in another of her big hits, "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja is featured in the great winter resort and her brilliance as a figure skater remains supreme.

Weather permitting a large crowd is expected to attend the film from Harold Bell Wright's famous book "Shepherd of the Hills." Harry Carey is the featured player in the starring role. The picture is filmed in Technicolor. The picture is filmed in Technicolor.

Take advantage of theatre thrifit tickets. You save money.

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a thermometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint o' beer and he's gone back to work."

The classified ads. are interesting. The cost is 2¢ per word with a minimum of 25¢ cash. If charged a book-keeping charge of 25¢ is added. It pays to pay cash.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS FOR SEASONAL NEEDS		
ONE YEAR TO REPAY		
Apply to the nearest branch of THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE		
If You Borrow	You Receive	You Make Monthly Deposits of
\$ 60	\$ 55.87	\$ 2.00
\$ 90	\$ 83.77	\$ 3.00
\$144	\$134.80	\$12.00
\$192	\$179.92	\$16.00
\$300	\$294.96	\$25.00
\$540	\$505.54	\$48.00

Other amounts at proportionately low rates.
YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED BY LIFE INSURANCE ON THE BANK ARRANGES.

Let CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE Be OUR NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE

"Let us address ourselves to our task . . . in good heart and sober confidence, resolved that we shall stand by one another . . . and do our duty, God helping us, to the end."

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

as a landlord**as a tenant**

AS a part of the general plan to halt further increases in the Cost of Living, the Government on December 1, 1941, extended the policy of the Price Ceiling to rentals for all commercial and housing accommodation in Canada. Generally speaking the new rental laws provide that:

(1) No oral or written lease for any commercial or housing accommodation (furnished or unfurnished) may legally be made after October 11, 1941, at a rent higher than the rental lawfully payable under the lease in effect on that date unless an application for increased rental has been made to and approved by a local Rentals Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Such an application must be based on specified circumstances arising since October 11, 1941.

NOTE: Land and premises used solely for farm purposes are not subject to rent control.

(2) A tenant is entitled to a renewal of his lease unless the landlord requires the premises for certain reasons named in the Board's Rental Orders and has given the tenant a written notice to vacate within the time and in the manner prescribed therein. If this notice to vacate is contested by the tenant, the landlord must secure a Court Order for possession.

(3) Copies of all Rental Orders and Regulations of the Board and application forms for rental variations are available from any of the regional or sub-offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and, in areas where such offices are not yet established, from the Clerk of any County or District Court or local Rentals Committee.

VIOLATIONS of these orders are punishable by law and should be reported in writing to the Prices and Supply Representative Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at the nearest of any of the following cities: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, Brockville, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Halifax or Charlottetown.

Cyril DeMara
Administrator of Housing Rentals

Owen Lobley
Administrator of Commercial Rentals

Issued under the authority of
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States has started accumulating food for shipment to Russia under the lend-lease program.

If all the cargo vessels being built in Canada in Canadian shipyards were placed end to end, they would form a solid convoy 13 miles long.

The King has approved a recommendation that persons who have won the British Empire medal may use the letters B.E.M. after their name.

The value of total orders placed by Canada for ships to assure the transportation of supplies to Britain and guard the coastlines now exceeds \$500,000,000.

Health Minister Brown said that up to the end of September air raid precautions first aid posts in the London area dealt with 51,554 casualties.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada sent about \$9,000 to the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society and about \$2,210 to the Merchant Navy Comforts Society.

Joseph Stalin has agreed to let 25,000 Poles of military age leave Soviet Russia to join Polish forces fighting under the British Middle East command; it was learned authoritatively.

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force and civilians employed at R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa have donated half-an-hour's extra work each day as a contribution to the war effort.

Crown Prince Olav, of Norway, said that most of his country's airmen have escaped from their Nazi-occupied homeland and now are either on active service or are helping train Norse fliers in Canada.

V-FOR-VICTORY APRON IS NEW

By Anne Adams



In time with the times is this smart apron by Anne Adams! Pattern 4938 has a deep V-like in-one with the shoulder straps—the back buttons together. The apron dips in a bit in front, and has optional V-shaped pockets. "V-for-Victory," applied on the bodice in a contrasting shade, is an added touch. Or you can make the yoke and hem border of contrast, as in version A. For help with details like the apron shape, follow the clever Sewing Instructions. Like every pattern for yourself, another perhaps as a gift for a friend who is doing patriotic work . . . in one of the many attractive "V-for-Victory" prints!

Pattern 4938 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size, view A, takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast; view B, 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps will be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

No Real Difference

While the German generals would probably all take delight in wringing the neck of the corporal who has become a more conspicuous figure than any of them, there is no essential difference between Prussianism and Hitlerism. Prussianism is the high brow and Hitlerism is the low brow variety of the same thing.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Rules Of Technique

When you learn to read you are taught the alphabet and phonics. But after a short time you read right along and only when you come to a difficult word do you go back to your basic rules of alphabet or sounds. So it is with the rules in the theatre. You learn them, they become automatic and you forget you ever were taught them. So when we are waiting for the books to come, we will review these rules for the benefit of the old "Trooper" and the "young actor making his appearance for the first time."

LINES

Learn your lines and stage business—this means giving the illusion of being natural in your surroundings and familiar with everything about you. This is most difficult where everything is artificial. Repetition of a word or line is for emphasis. Don't let lines ever become automatic. For example: "Go away, I hate you, please, away, I hate you." Emphasis on the words in bold type. The pause used to stress a word or phrase by pausing either before it or after it. For example: "Madam, I agree with you. It is the most . . . beautiful flower in the world." The word "most" pause and count four, to give the illusion of searching for the right word, (marvelous, sunshiny, bright, clear, cool, etc.) and then choose "beautiful." The audience knows that you have discarded the other words first.

When making an exit, give part of your speech before starting toward the exit, pause at the door, and give the balance of the speech. Then go out. The script will not show you how to speak in such speeches but try for yourself and find out what effect it can be. For example the script might say, (as in "Mr. Sampson"), a very fine one act play, when Mr. Sampson tells the sister he is going out: "Well, Marm, there ain't nothing else for it as I can see, so well I'll just go." Here, Mr. Sampson moved to the door to deliver the remainder of his speech. All the same, (And here he could spit out the door) I can't help wishing I had been born a heathen Turk, so I do." (He goes out).

Never make a whole speech of all other actors, not just your cue lines. This creates the illusion of your interest as if hearing the story for the first time. Never move unnecessarily while others are talking. This gives the impression that you are here for the lines or not for the talk. Never anticipate what your co-worker is going to say. (If you do anticipate, it is known in the theatre as line pulling and is very bad form). Don't be an exhibitionist or try to steal the whole show for yourself. Team work at all times makes for unified whole.

Never say to your director, "Oh, don't worry about me, I'll have these lines up for the night of the show. I'll be alright." Sure, that may be true. However, Mr. Sampson moved to the door to deliver the remainder of his speech. All the same, (And here he could spit out the door) I can't help wishing I had been born a heathen Turk, so I do." (He goes out).

When the audience laughs with you, it is complimentary, do not hurry along the lines, however, and let them have their laugh. Then as it is subsiding, pick up your line (or cue as call it) and proceed. For a difficult emotional scene it has been found if you say your words as you let out a breath, you will have a throaty quality which is quite good. For example, fill your lungs with breath as the previous speaker concluded his speech, and with eyes flashing say, "I hate you (stamp your foot), I hate you, go away; I never want to see you again." (You may need a nose breath at the semi-colon, but with practice you will get quite a good effect).

When you cry avoid noisy tears. Much can be done by patting beneath the eyes with a handkerchief and crying quietly. Be sure to follow through the action as the physical reaction of sobbing cannot be stopped in a second.

Nuf sed this time. Till next week then—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

Storing Potatoes

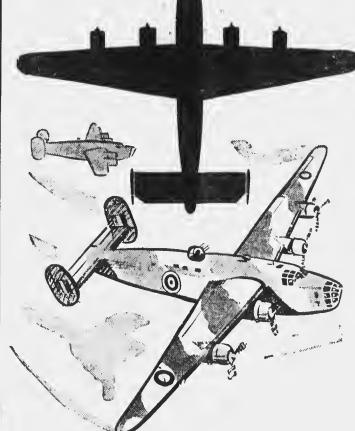
In the storage of potatoes towards the spring when the air is warm, it may be necessary to open ventilators and doors at night when the air is cool, and to close them in the morning. By this means, the potatoes may be kept dormant for a much longer period.

Only those have lived well who have not lived for themselves alone.

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Consolidated Liberator



HERE we truly have a giant of the skies. The Liberator has a wing span of 110 feet and an overall length of 63 feet—there are few today any larger than this colossal airplane.

It is essentially a long-range, high capacity bomber, with a range of 2,300 miles at a cruising speed of 230 mph. It has the astonishing top speed, however, of over 330 mph—much faster than most many of the fighter planes in today's service. Naturally, its most salient feature is its size, although the twin fins and rudders are also good recognition points.

The landing gear is of the tricycle type and all three wheels are retractable when in flight. From four 1,900 h.p. air-cooled engines, the Liberator gets its almost 5,000 h.p.

The service ceiling is also exceptionally high at 36,000 feet. It carries a crew of six, and while there are guns in turrets at both nose and tail, and other gun positions in the fuselage, details of its armament are not released at the present time.

The highest building in North America is said to be the rest house atop Mount Evans, Colorado—14,269 feet high.

Oliver Goldsmith, the famous author, died with more than \$10,000 debts unpaid.

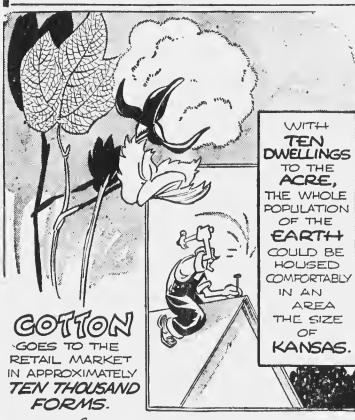
Explanation Wanted

Perhaps the army's foot-sloggers can explain this one without much trouble. An Englishman who bought 60,000 pairs of old army boots to make them serviceable for miners, discovered 6,000 boots for the left foot were beyond repair.

2448

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WITH
TEN DWELLINGS
IN AN
ACRE,
THE WHOLE
POPULATION
OF THE
EARTH
COULD BE
HOUSED
COMFORTABLY
IN AN
AREA
THE SIZE
OF KANSAS.



COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

REG'LAR FELLERS—An Important Question



Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CARE OF THE TEETH

The average number of decayed teeth per person in United States is six, according to the latest figures released by health authorities.

This means that there are in United States to-day 800 million cavities, causing all sorts of illnesses from pains in the neck to conditions which prevent ordinary work.

Defective or deficient teeth caused the rejection of more men examined for military service, up to February of last year, than any other physical defect.

The Health League of Canada, in disclosing these figures to-day, urged citizens of Canada to delay no longer in seeing their dentist at least every six months.

While there are no actual records available in Canada of the number of decayed teeth, health officials said that the number would not be as high as in United States, per capita.

It was admitted, however, that thousands of men who had offered their services for the Canadian navy, army or air force had been turned down because of bad teeth.

Periodic examinations of every man, woman and child in Canada would reduce the amount of sickness in Canada, Health League officials pointed out. For many years now, they have been urging citizens to see their doctor at least once a year, and their dentist once every six months.

"The prevention of disease is more important than an attempt to cure disease," it was stated at Health League headquarters in Toronto. "Disease can be prevented. It is not so easy to cure once it has made inroads in the human body."

Provided With Iron Ration

Britians Will Have Good Substitute For Bread If Needed

Britain's civilian population has been provided with an "iron ration" for the first time in history. Thousands of tons of it have been stored in depots from one end of the country to the other, states the British Industries Bulletin. The ration is a dry wheaten biscuit scientifically balanced, and it has been produced against the possibility of an invasion holding up the normal baking of bread. Bread staples rapidly because of its high moisture content. The iron ration biscuit has only 3 1/2 per cent of moisture and it keeps indefinitely. Its actual ingredients are wholewheat, fat and sugar. Its vitamin content is unimpaired by baking.

Seven types of optical glass are being made in a government-owned plant. Optical glass had not been made in Canada prior to June, 1941.

MICKIE SAYS—

THESE LIL' ADVERTISING SHEETS GIMME A BIG LAFF WITH THEIR GAB ABOUT "100 PER CENT CIRCULATION" = LIKE TH' SKINNY GUY WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, THEY'RE ALL "CIRCULATION" AND NO "CONSTITUTION!"



BY GENE BYRNES



BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES AND WARSHIPS

On attractive 8" x 10" mounts, each with the picture printed.

Every true Canadian will prize them

"Splitters" • "Flying Fortresses" • "Hudsons" • Bomber • "Bellants" • "Hurricanes" • Bell "Aircrabs"

H.M.S. "Rodney" • "Ark Royal" • "King George V" • H.M.C.S. "Assiniboine" and others

For your pictures printed, send complete "CROWN BRAND" label with your name and address and the name of the picture you want mounted back. Address Dept. J-12, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P.O. Box 211, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Syrup with the Delicious Flavour

D-2

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —

ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

What has gone before: Tamar, in love with Tamar, tries to declare himself as they are together in the moonlight along a river bank, one of their favorite spots. But Tamar still looks upon Tamy as a childhood chum, longing for him as a grown man. For the time being, Tamar's resentment because he has sought to interfere in the letting of a contract for mining operations on the old plantation, has passed. But she does not seem to have forgotten the next day when she sees the old attic for papers long since musty, and in a trunk she makes a startling discovery.

CHAPTER VI.

Tamar sat staring at the document. She was half-owner of the Cricket Hill Mine! Pushing aside the other yellowed papers and springing to her feet, she gave a little incredulous laugh. What would she do with her share of the Cricket Hill?

Remembering her promise to separate the papers connected with the mine from the remainder of the contents of the trunk, Tamar continued the rest of her task. It was slow work, and her face became smudged with dust from her hands, as she pushed her hair from her temples.

As she worked she thought about the consequences that her finding the document might have upon the new contracts. If the Major were reluctant to sign, perhaps the very fact that she was part owner might have a great deal of bearing upon it.

Tamar's deft fingers flew over the remaining contents of the trunk. Not stopping to replace them, she paused briefly to wash her hands and dashed down the stairs. She did not want to pause to give her mother a message, for the explanation would take time. She must get to the mine as soon as possible.

Her father had driven the car and it would take too long to walk. She

hurried to the stable, calling out to Aristotle to bring her saddle, as she approached. Madcap was at the meadow gate and she threw a bridle over her pretty head. Madcap was their last remaining claim to saddle horses, and had been retained only because she was not a valuable mare and would not bring in enough cash to pay them to sacrifice her.

"Yo' in a te'ble rush, Miz Tamar? Madcap gwine to kick up dem heels fast fo' yo'!" Aristotle's ebony face broke into an excited grin.

"Thanks, Aristotle," Tamar said as she gathered the fullness of her culottes into the saddle. Then she was off for the lane to the highway. She rode along the soft shoulder of the road, saving Madcap's feet from the hard paving.

Tamar turned into another trail about a quarter of a mile farther, taking the old road to the mine. The wagon tracks had grown up with weeds, that had been lately crushed with the recent hauling of materials for equipping the mine.

As she rode along the scrub trees grew thicker in the red sandy soil and the way grew rougher. In the distance she could see the fringe of trees that hugged the bank of the Chestatee. A crow called and a hawk flew in unexpected circles above the woods on Cricket Hill.

Tamar heard a sudden blast and the ground rumbled. They were blasting with dynamite in the lower tunnel of the old mine.

"Whoa, Madcap!" She drew the mare up sharply. She could see the temporary quarters of the crew who had been testing the ore. Three tents stretched their khaki-colored walls in the shade of a clump of pines.

It seemed strange to find men working here she thought. As a child when she and Ransome Todd used to ride over to Cricket Hill they had been forbidden even to enter the old mine for fear of cave-ins.

But it had been a place where they could dramatize stories of wealth. They had been explorers one month during summer vacation. She remembered that Ranny had reluctantly let her play the part of Hernando De Soto. They had dug out of their State history enough to know that he had probably found some of the very nuggets that were like those in the old mine.

Tamar waved to the men as they looked her way and started Madcap on down the trail. Another dynamite explosion rent the silence and Madcap reared suddenly in the air. The horse came down on all fours and stood there trembling, not taking another step.

"It's all right, Madcap. It's perfectly safe," Tamar said stroking the soft neck. She pulled up the lines and urged the mare forward, but Madcap stood like a statue.

Tamar shrugged her shoulders and got down from the saddle. She led her to a tree and tied her.

In her hand she carried the packet of papers that she had found in the old trunk.

"Come on, let's go sit on this tree trunk," she suggested.

She held out the packet and selected the least yellowed of them. "I noticed this in the first place, because it looks newer. Recognize the handwriting?"

"Of course. It is my father's, Tamar." He took the book and opened it. He read it through slowly, and she noted that a smile crept up the corners of his lips.

"Isn't that just like Father?" he said, staring off into space. "Can you remember how he used to ride to you on his shoulders, down to see the horses, Tami? How he loved you!"

He touched the paper. "I didn't even go through this packet of documents. It was marked 'Cricket Hill Mine' and I never thought of anything coming of it. Congratulations, Tamar. I think this will throw an entirely new light on the whole situation."

"I knew that you had given your word that he could lease the mine, Dad. And I know that it was an unfair advantage to have your word before the ore was assayed. Ransome and Dick are certain right about it; and yet I know how you feel after giving the Major the word to go ahead on the work."

"I'll admit that I felt that I have no right to ask the Major to sign the new contracts. But this document certainly gives you a very big right to have a voice in the deal."

"You understand, Dad," she said anxiously, "that this paper doesn't mean a thing to me. The Cricket Hill Mine belongs to you and mother. But I feel that it might have a great deal to do with getting the Major to sign the new contracts."

The smile that touched the corners of his mouth had risen and lit his eyes. Even in the brief space of time allotted to the realization of

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, let the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat, bringing the irritated membrane—bring blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DR. THIS NOW—Med. to soothe your tongue and heal the irritating membrane—bring blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DR. RUMBLE—Med. to soothe

chest with Vaporub. Its long contin-

ued poultice-and-vapour action

loosens phlegm, relieves irritation,

coughs, sneezes, sleep-

restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

warm, and her hair curled hoiden-

ably about her face.

She untied Madcap and put her foot into the stirrup. Just as she slid into the saddle, another small blast of dynamite exploded.

Madcap jumped high into the air.

When her feet touched the ground, she bolted. In her fright she was running directly toward the opening of the tunnel.

Tamar's heart stood still. She had never been in the saddle of a run-

away horse. She pulled on the reins

and called to Madcap, but the horse thundered over the hard sun-baked

road.

Even in her fright she saw Major Towne scuttling out of the way. The man in khaki stood firm.

In another moment it was over and Tamar was hurtled from the saddle. Madcap trembling, throwing her head back, her nostrils flaring,

(To Be Continued)

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head back, her nostrils flaring,

(To Be Continued)

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

"Always in Pain, Now Grand Relief!"

Take a bottle so

hard from rheu-

matism and neu-

ritis, walk upstairs or

close my hands.

Take a bottle so

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matism and neu-

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close my hands.

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Local News

Pete Orne Ondmundson is now a hospital orderly at St. John, N.B.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wavecan on Friday, January 23, a son.

Alfred Jones, R.C.A.F., has been transferred from Edmonton to Montreal.

Mrs. Kratky and daughter, Milly, were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Celli and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celli, at Creston.

Mrs. W. R. Burrows is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Thompson and Mr. Thompson at Zincton, B.C.

Mrs. George Kellock, of Midnapore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinear.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion will sponsor a smoker for members only on Feb. 6.

J. M. Chalmers, Chas. Nicholas and John Holyk wife, Calgary business visitors last week.

Miss Helen Meronyk, of Blairmore, was the week-end guest of Mr. Nicman and family.

Mr. Thomas Dugdale, of Erickson, B.C., was the week-end guest of his niece, Mrs. R. Vincent.

Fred Emery, of the First Base Work Shop of the E.C.O.C., Calgary, is visiting his home here.

Mrs. S. C. Short and Beverley, and Mrs. John Van Maaren motorized to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Ed Donkin, well known resident of Frank, visited a number of friends in town on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinear, sr., are spending a weekly vacation at Midnapore, the guests of Mrs. George Kellock.

The annual sale and tea of Crescent L.O.B.A. will be held on Saturday, March 28. Please reserve this date.

A. A. Fraser, of Coal Valley, is visiting friends here this week. He was formerly an engineer with the International Co.

Harry Parkinson and V. Colagrosso left at the week-end for Red Deer where they have enlisted in the army band.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Spring Point, spent the week-end at the guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. Holstead, and Mr. Holstead.

Brown Pack No. 2, under the leadership of Mrs. S. B. Ryan, entertained their mothers at a tea on Saturday afternoon in the Catholic hall.

A local youth was found guilty of having in his possession a coat reported having been stolen from a parked car. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Lethbridge arena company was robbed of \$300 from the arena safe early Monday morning. The thieves have not yet been apprehended.

Mr. E. Flower was given a surprise party at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell on the occasion of his 72nd birthday. What was played, winners were Mrs. D. Mills, of Blairmore, and Mr. Roy Thomas.

Value! Value!

Popularity Kit

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR with 12 Blades All for \$1.00

SCHICK BI-ADIES, 12's 49c, 20's 73c

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES with Nylon Bristles 33c

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES, Singles 29c

Doubles (1 for morning, 1 for night) 49c

DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES with Nylon Bristles 50c

H. C. McBURNEY

Duggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

JUST ARRIVED!

1942 Bedroom Suites

Ultra Modern, Bleached, Walnut and Plain.

Priced to Meet the Pocket Book.

EASY TERMS: Come in and see them NOW!

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS

ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30

DOUBLE PROGRAM

THRILLS! ACTION!

Joel McCREA and Brenda MARSHALL, in

"Espionage Agent" **"King of the Lumberjacks"**

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 and 3

SONJA HENIE, in

"Sun Valley Serenade"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6

DOUBLE PROGRAM

LUPE VALEZ, in

"Mexican Spitfire Out West"

and GENE STRATTON PORTER'S famous novel

"Laddie"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 and 3

Harold Bell Wright's Famous Novel

"Shepherd of the Hills"

in GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

starring HARRY CAREY

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—4 Room house, garage and lot on Fifth street. Apply to Alan Brown, west Coleman.

WANTED—Loan of good heater for use of Victory Loan committee during campaign. Apply H. C. McBurrey.

FOR SALE—6 room house on Sixth Street, garage. All fenced, on corner lot. Cheap for cash. Apply Journal Office.

FOUND—A key-tainer with six keys attached. Owner may have same by paying for this classified at The Journal office.

How soon before tinware silently departs from five-and-ten counters for more ostentatious display in jewelry shop windows.

Connor Washing Machines

See The New Models

\$110.50 Cash - \$118.00 on time

\$166.50 Cash - \$174.50 on time

A really Strong and Serviceable Washer that gives years of trouble-free satisfaction.

1 SECOND HAND WASHER, in good condition, old style \$19.50

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

TRY THE NEW

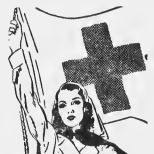
SQUIBB' ADEX YEAST TABLETS

Contains Vitamins A, B, D, and C, 80 tablets for . \$1.00

COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, 100's . \$1.25

PARKE DAVIS HALIVER OIL CAPSULES 50's . 95c 100's . \$1.55

(All are Genuine Briar)



DANCE
ITALIAN HALL, Coleman
Sat., Jan. 31

Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.
Edle's 7-Piece Orchestra
Gents 35c - Ladies 25c

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF PIPES

GENERAL RUM . \$1.00

DR. PLUMB . \$1.25

YELLO - BOLE . \$1.50

IRWIN'S RUM PIPE . \$2.00

(All are Genuine Briar)

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

Right Prices

FRUIT JUICES

For Health's Sake.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20-oz tins . 15¢

ORANGE JUICE, Polk's, 20-oz. tins . 20¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 48-oz. tins . 35¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Australian, 16-oz tins, 2 for . 35¢

PEAS, Green Lake or Aymer, Choice Quality, 3 tins for . 43¢

BEANS, Aymer, Choice, Wax or Green, 3 tins for . 43¢

DICED BEETS, Broder's Best, 3 tins . 40¢

CORN NIBLETS, Green Giant, 14-oz. tins . 15¢

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Broder's Best, 16-oz. tins, 3 for . 50¢

PEAS, Prairie Maid, Standard, 3 tins . 35¢

CORN ON COB, Broder's Best, 2 tins for . 35¢

QUAKER FOODS, Puffed Rice, 2 packages for . 25¢

Puffed Wheat, 3 packages for . 29¢

STRAWBERRY JAM, Purity, Pure, 4-lb. tin . 75¢

Aymer, Pure, 4-lb. tin . 69¢

POTATO SOUP, Campbell's, It's New, 15¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Chicken or Mushroom, per tin . 15¢

VEGETABLE SOUPS, Campbell's, It's Always Good, 2 tins . 25¢

TEA BAGS, Lipton's or Salada, Boxes of 18 for . 25¢

SODAS, Fresh Stock, Wood Box, regular size, each . 40¢

PRUNES, Sunsweet, Large and Juicy, 2-pound package . 35¢

Flour!

Let your next order be Ogilvie's Royal Household. Every Sack Guaranteed.

24 pound sack for . 90¢

49 pound sack for . \$1.60

98 pound sack for . \$3.10

SCOTCH OATMEAL, 5 pound sack for . 35¢

Canned Fruits

PEACHES, Malkin's Best, Sliced or Halves, 2 tins for . 39¢

PEARS, Aymer, Choice, 2 tins . 45¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Aymer, Fancy Quality, 2 tins for . 65¢

STRAWBERRIES, Choice, 2 tins for . 49¢

RASPBERRIES, Fancy Quality, per tin . 30¢

PLUMS, Choice Quality, 2 tins for . 29¢

PEACHES and PEARS, 8-oz. tins, Aymer, 2 for . 28¢

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, Choice, Sliced or Crushed, 2 tins for . 43¢

PINEAPPLE CUBES, Barco, 2 tins for . 39¢

FRUIT SALAD, Aymer, Fancy Quality, 2 tins for . 65¢

SPUDS, Kraft or Velveeta, 1/2-lb. pkgs. . 23¢

CANADIAN CHEESE, It's Good, 2 lbs. . 65¢

OLD ENGLISH CHEESE, 1/2-lb. pkgs. . 25¢

BABY STILTON CHEESE, Average 2 lbs, each . 65¢

GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE, 2-lb. wood box . 65¢

CHEESE SPREADS, per jar . 20¢

Cheese

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GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE, 2-lb. wood box . 65¢

CHEESE SPREADS, per jar . 20¢

PRUNES, Sunsweet, Large and Juicy, 2-pound package . 35¢

KRAFT DINNER

Try it for a quick meal. It's good. 2 pkgs. for . 39¢